

northwest MISSOURIAN

Northwest Missouri State University, Maryville, Mo. 64468 April 25, 1975 Vol. 35 No. 25

NCAA tennis tourney at MSU

According to an announcement from NCAA national headquarters in Shawnee Mission, Kan., this week, MSU will host the 1976 Division II national tennis tournament, June 14-18.

"We're delighted at the NCAA's decision," said Dr. John Byrd, MSU tennis coach. "Our goal is to have one of the top tournaments ever. This should give fans in the Midwest the opportunity to see some of the top college tennis teams and players. We hope to be a contender," the MSU coach added.

The Bearcat tennis team has finished in the NCAA Division II's top 10 each of the last four seasons and has hopes of making it No. 5 this June at Pueblo, Colo.

Coach Byrd stated that there is a chance the tournament will be located here permanently since the NCAA is looking for a permanent site.

The MSU mentor also sees the garnering of the national tournament as an aid to tennis recruiting

for the Bearcats. Coach Byrd said the money the team spends to travel to the nationals will be used next year for a tennis trip to Hawaii.

MSU's bicentennial year hosting role will mark only the second time since their inception in 1963 that the NCAA College Division II tennis nationals have been delegated to a Missouri university. Washington University of St. Louis hosted the first championships.

Since then, the Division II net titles have been decided in Indiana, California, Tennessee, Illinois, Texas, Pennsylvania and Michigan.

For MSU, 1976 will also be the first opportunity ever to host an NCAA national championship event. MSU is the second institution in the MIAA ever to be selected for NCAA title competition. Southwest Missouri State has hosted cross country, baseball and golf championships.

Joe Toker Daze

'Rites of spring'

This is the weekend to stay in town, as Union Board presents a wide spectrum of activities for their annual Joe Toker Daze.

Today the Walkenhorst Brothers will be featured in a coffeehouse set up under the Bell Tower from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. if weather permits. Local talent will be utilized by the Walkenhorst Brothers, who have performed in several other coffeehouses this year.

"Spider and the Crabs" will play from 9 to 11 p.m. at a dance in Lamkin Gymnasium. The group is well known for their combination of rock and soul, and their renditions of songs recorded by the Staple Singers, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Chuck Berry and Sly and the Family Stone.

Saturday's activities get off to a start at 12 noon when IRC sponsors a raft regatta which will be held on the college pond until 4 p.m.

At 4 p.m. students can eat supper at a picnic by the high rise cafeteria. Students must either present a University meal ticket or pay regular prices. Serving will last until 6 p.m.

Dudley Riggs Brave New Workshop, a satirical revue theater, will highlight Joe Toker Daze at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Administration Building auditorium. The Workshop is famous for its ability to make us laugh at ourselves through their antics.

Immediately following the Dudley Riggs performance a dance will be held in Lamkin Gymnasium. Music will be provided by "Red Dogs."

Joe Toker Daze activities will draw to a close Sunday when Union Board sponsors a trip to Worlds of Fun in Kansas City. Union Board is selling tickets now in the Union office for \$6; this is a savings, as tickets sell for \$7.50 at Worlds of Fun.

Tompkins, Birdsell vie for presidential office



Dwight Tompkins

Dwight Tompkins has assembled a full party slate in his bid for the presidency of next year's Student Senate. It marks the first time in recent elections that a complete party slate has been assembled before elections.

Tompkins has served three years on the Northwest Missourian, has worked with freshman orientation and is the current Tower editor. He is now completing his first year of Student Senate work.

Student advisement through course evaluations is one priority Tompkins proposes. Termed "peer counseling," Tompkins believes that undecided majors should be able to converse with work-study underclassmen under the supervision of professional advisors.

Examinations of the student court system are also in Tompkins' plans. The re-evaluation is to include both administrative and student viewpoints to provide a better understanding and possible revision of the existing situation.

Tompkins offers "student awareness" as another goal for next year. He hopes to accomplish this by reorganizing the Student Senate office so that each individual senator is familiar with the filing systems and references. "It seems to me that Student Senate is one of the last places students go to for help simply because it appears disorganized," he said. "Most of the problem this year has been because a lot of the senators are new or recently appointed and their confusion gives the office a bad front."

Senator's attitude towards the Student Senate position is also his concern. "Sometimes Student Senate became set aside resulting in resignation," he explained. "Students became too busy and had to quit in the middle of the year. I believe that if a student feels he won't have the time, he should quit in the beginning of the year."

"We haven't just got people together for our party. The majority are now on Senate, and to me, this is a good foundation for committee structure based on experience."

Elections April 30

Candidates

President—Cliff Birdsell,
Dwight Tompkins
Vice-president—Mary Neth
Secretary—Katie Gordon
Sr. president—Paul Strain,
Renee Tackett
Sr. senators—Reggie Smith,
Marian Pfananstel,
Jr. president—Rob Smith
Jr. senators—Ted DeVore,
Vickie Turner
Soph. president—John Moore
Soph. senators—Crissy Schmidt,
Leanne DeShong
Off-campus—Jim Batallion,
Ann Eilers, Kathy Graham,
Mike Schaeffer, Scott Moorman

Unity Platform

1. Student Advisement Center:
2. Student Representation on Faculty Senate Committees:
3. Extension of Work Study Jobs to Educational Off-campus Programs:
4. Extension of Library Hours:
5. All University Attendance Policy:
6. Active involvement in recruitment programs and orientation.
7. Research the feasibility and development of All-A's courses:

Cliff Birdsell



Breaking away from recent campaign tradition of party structure, Cliff Birdsell is running for Student Senate President as an individual candidate.

"I really didn't want to go with a party and wind up with a bunch of people that really don't care," said Birdsell. "All you do is end up with a lot of resignations as we did this past year."

Birdsell has served as a senator for the past one and one-half years, initially being appointed by President Ed Douglas and subsequently elected last fall. He has served on the Academic Affairs Committee and is an officer in his fraternity.

Birdsell explained his decision to run for office came early during February and plans to continue the current senate structure if elected.

"I want to get Student Senate together again," he said, "to work together and to get the student government into policy decisions instead of just advisement, particularly in reference to the recent proposal submitted by (Tom) Vigneri. Then maybe students could see that we actually do something instead of just bickering among ourselves."

Basing his opinion on the actions and developments in this year's Student Senate, Birdsell commented that organizational problems at the beginning of the year should be improved. "We lacked organization at first but finally began getting on the ball with the pass-fail issue."

"I want to continue some of this year's work. I believe a legal aids office would be good for the campus, and maybe even hold a lawyer on retention," he said. Birdsell also mentioned that student representation on the Board of Regents is another goal for next year. "They (administrators) don't believe we have the ability to be policy makers," Birdsell said. "We want to show that we are capable of it."

Birdsell is also in favor of continuing the attendance to the National Student Lobbying Convention in Washington, D.C.

'Battle of the Senates' may be brewing

Vigneri pushes proposal; Hopper advises caution

Editors Note:

Because of the unusual circumstances of the issue, the following is a play-by-play recount of the discussion of what has been termed as "the most important resolution debated in the Student Senate ever." With opposing opinions still running rampant and some Senators virtually in the dark, the controversy is to continue at the next business meeting at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday after yesterday's call meeting by Vigneri.

by Darryl Wilkinson

Speculation around the recent Student Senate proposal concerning the university's policy making process and the division of powers in that process pits the Student Senate against the Faculty Senate.

The resolution is an attempt by the Student Senate to gain more input in the policy making process rather than being the subordinate advisory board to the administration or Faculty Senate.

Generally, the proposal suggests that any change of policy should be submitted to each Senate so that both bodies may advise the Administration of their constituency's point-of-view. The idea in itself is not challenged by anyone concerned with Student Senate. However, implications about the time of policy referral and the concept of equal interacting entities seem to challenge recent political gains claimed by the Faculty Senate from the Administration.

In presenting the proposal to the Student Senate, Senator Tom Vigneri placed the proposal's foundation upon the separate entity concept by proclaiming that if the concept is not a truth, "then the three party policy making idea expressed in the Preamble of the Faculty Constitution is propaganda. I think it's important that the Student Senate establish its own rights for policy making procedures."

Resolve:

That it is the sense of the Student Senate, to increase its efficiency as an advisory board to the Administration, that steps be taken to ensure Student Senate's role in the policy formation process.

1. REQUEST that the President of the University issue a policy defining the relationships of the Administration, Student Senate and the Faculty Senate, so that:

a. each Senate has the opportunity to present position papers and/or alternate proposals on existing policies or proposed policy changes.

b. that proposals from one Senate is sent to the other for that body to prepare a policy paper expressing that organization's opinion and/or an alternate proposal.

Dr. John Hopper, Student Senate advisor, views Vigneri's proposal as a potential "War Between the Senates". He agreed with the concept of power entities but emphasized that "free equal powers in the policy formation here is not reality." He questioned the validity of the president's position of arbitration in stating that "believing your hopes lie with your president and that your enemies are the Faculty Senate members is a crock of shit."

"In dealing with generalities and addressing the resolution to the president instead of both the President and Faculty Senate, you revert back to the old monolithic structure in which the President sets the policy for all," he added. Hopper then stated that at best the proposal would receive a "meaningless" endorsement from the Administration while igniting Faculty Senate hostility from being bypassed.

Vigneri responded with the opinion that not many differences are anticipated, particularly in the first years of the proposal's existence. He also stressed that there were no intentions of antagonizing the Faculty Senate by striving for improved student input in the policy making procedures. He then stated that a conference committee structure could be established so that package policy proposals from both senates could be presented in the future.

The Student Senate moved to call the question and the Vigneri proposal passed on a 10-8 count. But the vote proved to be immature. Subsequent discussion eventually brought about a motion to rescind Vigneri's motion. More discussion followed.

Hopper again entered his plea for a more thorough examination of the proposal. "I have never seen anything in the five years that I've been here that could move more quickly to undercut all that the (Faculty) Senate has worked for," he said about the proposal. Hopper then specified that the proposal challenged the Faculty Constitution because it would mean that decisions by the Faculty Senate are not final.

Vigneri countered by proclaiming that if the Student Senate failed to back this proposal, "you are saying to the Administration that we don't back the negotiators we send up there (to the Faculty committees)." He then expressed that he failed to see the direct confrontation between senates that Hopper speculates.

Student Senate President Mike Snodgrass then stepped in to clarify that the proposal is not a confining motion and that much work would be necessary to come up with a workable solution even within the confines of the proposal.

The motion to rescind the Vigneri proposal passed with only Vigneri in opposition. Snodgrass tabled the motion until next Student Senate meeting but encouraged attendance to a Senate call meeting held yesterday.

Tennis timing poor

Timing is important in tennis. It is essential. Somewhere along the all important line, however, MSU has swung a backhand when it should have hit a forehand, and its timing has been off ever since.

There are 12 tennis courts on this campus. Of those courts, only half of them, those opposite the Phillips high-rise dormitory, are equipped with lighting for use at night. Recently, those lights were removed to be repaired — the timing could not have been worse. Several things must be considered when realizing how blunderous a shot this has been for tennis fans and duffers at MSU.

Northwest Missouri is not known for its ideal weather conditions. Only in the last week has it been nice enough for tennis buffs to take to the courts. That leaves about two-and-a-half to three weeks for students to take advantage of the courts before school is dismissed, which includes a week of final exams.

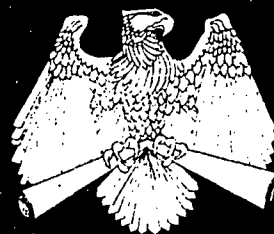
But much of the afternoons the University's intercollegiate tennis squad fills the six courts by Martindale Gymnasium. They are also reserved for tennis matches and tournaments that must be played during the day. That leaves the lighted tennis courts to the students at MSU.

The time the students spend in classes must be considered when ruling out time available to spend on the tennis courts. All of these factors must be noted in view of the recent action of removing the lights for repair or for any other reason.

The reasons and motives behind the removal of the lights are good, but the timing could not have been worse. Many students have the time to play tennis only at night. Many students cannot find an empty court until later in the evening because of school events, the increased number of tennis duffers including Maryville citizens that use the facilities, and their own class schedules. Therefore, the lighted courts are essential in meeting the students' needs.

Why then, have the lights been removed? If repair was needed, the lights should have been repaired earlier in the semester when playing tennis was impossible due to weather conditions. Now, when students have the opportunity to play tennis, the time available is cut by four to five hours because there are no lighted courts.

MSU's foresight is definitely lacking in this matter, and its tennis timing is costing the students the game.



WORLD WEEKLY

Saigon

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu announced his resignation in a nationwide television broadcast. With tears in his eyes, Thieu blamed the United States for South Vietnam's military failure. Vice-President Tran Van Huong was named to succeed to the presidency. Thieu was particularly bitter toward Henry Kissinger saying, "Kissinger didn't see that the (Paris) agreement led the South Vietnamese people to death."

Washington

John Connally, former Treasurer Secretary, was acquitted of bribery charges by a Federal jury. Connally had been accused of accepting \$10,000 in bribes from a milk producers' co-operative.

Phnom Penh

Khmer Rouge insurgents were greeted by white flags as they swept into the Cambodian capital. The surrender of the pro-Western government to the rebel forces ended five years of war that killed about 250,000 Cambodians.

Kansas City

The "Exhibition of Archaeological Finds of the People's Republic of China" opened at the William Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery. There were about 1,500 persons lined up when the doors were opened at 2 p.m. The only other United States showing of the exhibition was in Washington, D.C., will be on display through June 8.

Saigon

The South Vietnamese government proposed an immediate cease-fire and negotiations without any preconditions for a settlement to end the Vietnam war.

God's Word

James 3: 17-18.

But the wisdom that is from above is first pure, then peaceable, gentle and easy to be intreated, full of mercy and good fruits, without partiality.

And the fruit of righteousness is sown in peace of them that make peace.

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Letters reflect displeasure

To the editor:

After returning to this university after a semester's absence, I find a situation on campus that is depressing and disgusting.

Having been an R.A. at MSU, it seems the role of the R. A. has changed from that of a counselor to law enforcer, biased at that. The prime characteristics of an R.A. are friendship, open-mindedness and a willingness to listen, not just to his friends but to all students. Enforcing rules should not become an overbearing factor.

Enforcement should be carried out equally throughout the campus. In Franken, there are vast differences in enforcement on a given floor. Those who are favored by the R. A. are dealt with leniently. Those who are not are singled out and watched until they make mistakes. Enforcement from one floor to the next ranges from no rules—men, alcohol, and even parties with spiked punch while the R.A. is present—to strict enforcement of rules. Comparison of Franken to Roberta reflects the conflicting enforcement of rules.

Guilt of infraction of rules in Franken is decided by the hall court. Is this court an honest functioning part of the hall? If it is, does it have any power for carrying out a punishment? In a recent case the court seemed controlled by the advisor and their own feelings toward the girls involved. Punishments were given which denoted two girls more guilty than others. I can not think of one punishment handed down by a hall court that can be enforced. What then, is the purpose of such a unit? It seems to cause more hostility than is worthy of any crime committed.

I realize that those who hire dorm directors and R. A.s are only human. They have little to go on but a first impression at a personal interview and the applicants' basic beliefs. I suggest that there be established a set of checks in which a person's performance can be determined. This should relate to the duties held and to the relationship established with all the people in the hall. Without a check on our "governances" a dorm can turn into a dictatorship. The result is the stifling of ideas and unity.

Carla Moore

To the editor:

Verbal pollution problem? The student who interviewed me a few weeks ago made two grievous errors: 1. Attempting to write about a subject without understanding the facts and relationships involved and 2. Failing to keep an agreement to have the article checked for accuracy (April 18, page 5, Northwest Missourian).

The only extensive study has

been ozone, not herbicide. The million dollar annual loss was calculated for ozone, not herbicides. Air pollutants are trapped under a high pressure subsidence inversion after the high pressure cold front has passed, not under the front.

The pollution problem is publishing careless and erroneous news reports.

Richard A. Hart
Professor of Biology

To the editor:

I noticed in column one of your April 18, 1975 issue of the Northwest Missourian that you have a room listed as being for rent and showing an address of 412 West 16th. Apparently from the article the property is supposed to belong to Le Myers.

Since I live in and own the

residence at 412 West 16th, I can assure you that there are no rooms available for rent at that location. I presume that since Mrs. Le Myers lives at 421 West 16th that the last two digits of the address were transposed and that Mrs. Myers at 421 West 16th does have rooms for rent.

John H. Frazee

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bear facts

Thirty area schools will compete in an industrial arts fair April 25, in the North Industrial Arts Building.

Projects will include graphics, drafting, power mechanics, metals, woods, electricity and electronics, industrial crafts and plastics.

The top 20 winners will advance to state competition which will be held in Columbia, May 2.

The public may view the projects from 1 to 3 p.m. April 25.

Awards will be presented at 3:30 p.m. in the Administration Building Auditorium.

MSU will pay tribute to its scholars and student leaders at 8 p.m. April 30 during the twenty-sixth annual Honors Assembly in Charles Johnson Theater.

Honored will be some 285 students receiving awards and recognition for academic excellence, student leadership and achievement.

The assembly is under the direction of Miss Mary Ann DeVore, instructor of home economics, who chairs the University's Honors Assembly Committee.

The Homecoming Committee has selected "Broadway Hits" as the theme for this fall's homecoming.

Dr. Philip G. Kirmser, professor and chairman of Applied Mechanics at Kansas State University, will be on campus April 30 as part of the colloquium series sponsored by the math department.

Dr. Kirmser's lecture, which is the last in a series of four this semester, is entitled "Computer Modeling of Pole-vaulting." The speech will be held at 4 p.m. in room 102 of Garret-Strong.

Mr. Paul Turner, a senior at Conception Seminary College will give his senior organ recital in the Abbey Church at Conception Abbey in Conception at 8 p.m. Sunday, May 4.

Selections he will play include works from Bach, Franck, and Durufle.

Cynthia Helzer Baldwin is the recipient of the second Frank Grube Scholarship Award for 1975-76.

All seniors must file an application before graduation to make sure they are graduating, and so that the registrar knows which classes the seniors may need.

Fee for undergraduates is 13 dollars and 20 dollars for graduate. This fee must be paid before diplomas are to be mailed. Graduation is May 11, diplomas will be mailed about May 20th.

There will be a meeting of graduating seniors and graduate students at 4 p.m. April 29 in the Upper Lakeview room of the Union to finalize plans for graduation ceremonies.

The second session of MSU's "Workshop on Working With the Aging" will be held on campus today. Meetings are scheduled from 3:30 to 10 p.m. in the third floor cafeteria of the J.W. Jones Student Union.

Topics to be covered include drugs, alternatives in homes for the elderly and groups working with such programs as "Meals on Wheels."

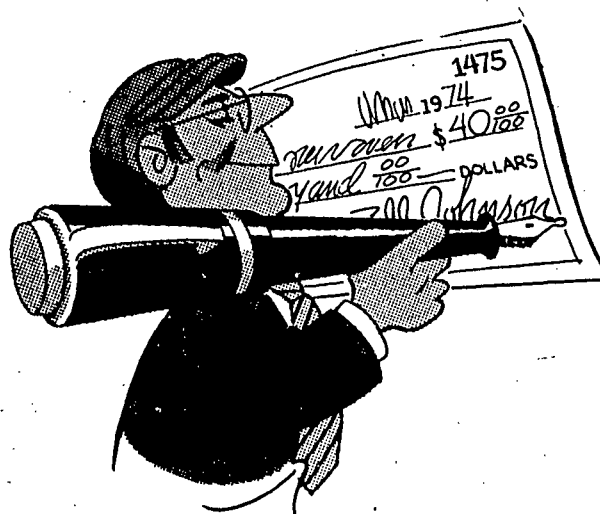
Rabbi Stephan A. Arnold of Temple Adath Joseph in St. Joseph is scheduled to speak at MSU at 7:30 p.m. April 28 in 213 Colden Hall.

His topic will be "A Jewish View of Jesus." Rabbi Arnold will also lecture in courses on Old Testament and Comparative Religion. At 3:30 p.m. he will meet with MSU Jewish students in the upper Union lounge.

The Brothers and Sisters Together organization elected their new officers for the 1975-76 season. The officers will be: president, Wallace Thornton; vice-president, Carlean Higginbottom; secretary, Edna Ballau and treasurer, Linda Lyman.

Alpha Mu Gamma held an international dinner at the home of Mr. Channing Horner for members and faculty of the foreign language department.

Elections for the coming year were held, with the following results: Linda Fasnacht, president; Rose Hainline, vice-president; Donna Buzza, secretary; Sally Adams, treasurer and Cathy Lucke, historian.



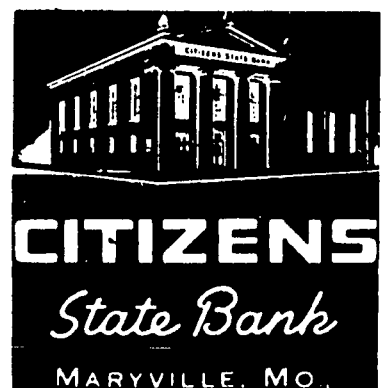
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Students to direct plays

Four MSU drama students will be making directing debuts as they direct plays of their choice May 1, 2, and 3 in the Little Theater, first floor of the Administration Building.

The plays are "Suppressed Desires" and "This is the Reel Speaking" which will be presented at 4:30 and 7 p.m. May 2 and "My Next Husband Will Be a Beauty" and "A Visitor from Hollywood" to be presented at 4:30 p.m. May 1

and at 7 p.m. May 3.

The plays are student projects under the guidance of Dr. Ralph E. Fulsom. All students taking the course Play Directing 571 are required to present a one-act play.

Presenting a play includes choosing a play, casting parts, directing, constructing rehearsal schedules and supervising scenery make-up and technical crews.

Robyn Williams will direct

"This is the Reel Speaking" by Lanford Wilson, a comedy dealing with life in a small town. Steve Cox will direct the comedy "Suppressed Desires" by Susan Glaspell, a spoof on psychoanalysis.

Kathy Sloan chose Tom Eye's "My Next Husband Will Be a Beauty," a murder mystery that comments on the apathy of contemporary man. "A Visitor from Hollywood" from Plaza Suite by Neil Simon is Roxanne Backer's choice. The plot revolves around the reunion of a Hollywood producer and a happily married middle class housewife who are former high school sweethearts.

There will be a limited number of tickets issued. Anyone wishing to obtain a ticket should contact one of the directors.

According to Dr. Fulsom, "An audience is a necessary ingredient in presenting a play. The audience provides the reaction scope of a performance."

Students model fashions at spring bridal show

"Beginnings," the Sigma Society's Bridal Show, will be held at 7:30 p.m., April 29, in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Bridal gowns, brides-maids apparel and tuxedos will be modeled in the show. The gowns are furnished by Tober's and the tuxedos are courtesy of Haage's.

The models will be Texi Goltry, Pam Schaaf, Cathy

Gallagher, Leta Cooper, Janis Poe, Robin Dehn, Linda Easterday, Jayne Sponsler, Carol Virgo, Kathy Davis, Mari Jo Swords and Bev Blank.

The "grooms" will be Mark Peters, Mark Basso, Greg Hastings, Tim O'Halloran, Tom Perry, Steve Winburn and Darryl Wilkinson.

Various local merchants are setting up displays for the show. Door prizes will be given.

Grad grant forms here

The Institute of International Education has announced the opening of the 1976-77 competition for grants for graduate study or research abroad in academic fields and for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

The purpose of these grants is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries. They are provided under the terms of the Mutual

Educational and Cultural Exchange Act of 1961 and by foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Selection is based on the academic and professional record of the applicant, the validity and feasibility of his proposed study plan, his language preparation and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates between 20 and 35 years of age who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad.

Information and application forms may be obtained from Mr. James Hurst, 307 Colden Hall.

Spring Fling Wing Ding

Co-sponsored activities by Inter-Residence Council (IRC) and the dorms will comprise a Spring Fling Wing Ding, May 2-4.

A pig roast will be held west of Millikan from 5-7 p.m. May 3, accompanied by a coffeehouse from 6-8 p.m. The cafeterias will be closed, and students coming to eat must bring their meal tickets.

Later in the evening the band Sweet Field will play from 8-11 p.m. on parking lot 15 north of Millikan.

The movie "Pete and Tillie" will be shown on the south side of the high rise cafeteria at 8:30 p.m. May 4.

Missouri

Friday & Sat.

Double Feature!

7:00

Marx Brothers

"Animal Crackers"

8:30

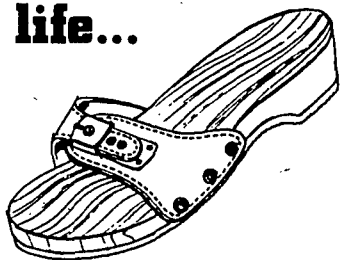
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Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

7:00



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Ambassadors

Holland to be a sharing experience

Marian (Pf) Pfannensteil, a student at MSU, is going to Holland with the ambassador program. When former ambassador Steve Jacobsen came back filled with exciting experiences to tell his friends, Pf decided to apply to be an ambassador this year.

Pf will leave for Holland from New York the first week in July and stay with a family there until August. She will then travel across Europe with a group of ambassadors from various areas in the United States for two weeks.

Pf will be a part of the family during her stay in Holland, and will share their customs. She is looking forward to talking to them and exchanging ideas. Marian is a special education

major and says that she is anxious to investigate the education system in Holland and compare their system to that in the United States.

The ambassadors will have an opportunity to take an extra two week course in foreign language, but Pf decided not to. She stated, "I think it would be an experience in itself to communicate with people without knowing their language."

Besides doing something different, Pf feels the trip will help her to better appreciate things, understand her values and clarify attitudes she now has.

Pf has been involved with the Union Board at MSU for two years and served as vice

president last year. She is also in marching and concert bands and is a member of the Performing Arts Committee.

One of the purposes of the Ambassador Program is to increase national understanding. Pf will be meeting and talking to several people with customs and ideas much different from hers.

The responsibility of the ambassadors is to come back and share their experiences with the people on campus. Next year watch for Pf, she'll probably be bubbling with the excitement of her trip and will be ready to tell the world about it.

Sophomore to spend summer down under

Winter weather will be a reality for Jim Grace this summer during his two month stay in New Zealand.

A sophomore from Albany, Grace was selected to be one of 15 participants in the Missouri International 4-H Youth Caravan to New Zealand this summer. His selection was based on past 4-H records and achievements, and an interview that was conducted in Columbia last March. Consisting of young people ages 17 to 20 from throughout the state, the caravan will fly from Kansas City to Hawaii, Fiji and then to Auckland, New Zealand.

"Auckland is the largest city on the North Island, and when we arrive there on June 9, it will be the middle of winter," said Grace. During the caravaners' stay they will tour the North and South Islands of New Zealand. But the trip will involve more than just site seeing. They will also get a chance to work beside New Zealanders.

"Our group will be split once we arrive and we will spend time with three host farm families June 11 through July 21. While on these farms we will be considered as guest workers, helping care for livestock and learning the farming methods," Grace said.

Other activities for the caravaners will include camping, mountain climbing, skiing and touring.

"I'm looking forward to studying the wildlife and wildlife management on the islands. There are many rare and near extinct species in New Zealand that I am anxious to see for myself," said Grace who is a wildlife ecology major.

The caravan will end with a tour of the Islands by the entire group. The flight back will be highlighted with a stop in Tahiti. Upon arrival in the United States the group will spend four days in Tacoma, Wash., where they will meet caravaners from other states and review their experiences.

"All I want to bring back from New Zealand is a better overview of the world and myself from having lived and worked in a different country," said Grace.

Junior hopes to dispell illusion

"I think the history of Switzerland is fascinating! They give me the impression of sitting back and watching everyone else fight. I think we should all look over situations before putting our foot in our mouths."

Sitting cross-legged on her bed, Linda Fasnacht enthusiastically explained why she chose to become an ambassador to Switzerland with the Experiment in International Living. "I still can't believe I'm going. I had missed out on the first meeting and I thought, 'Well, it's out of the window!'"

But on July 2, Linda will begin her four-week excursion by living with a host Swiss family and sight-seeing with seven or eight other Ambassadors, who will be living in her community.

The Ambassador practice of discovering a foreign country with fellow Americans strongly appeals to Linda. "They ask you

about your hometown community and your own family. Then what they do is put people together with people of different communities."

Sight-seeing is not Linda's only motive for traveling, however, she has a more philosophical viewpoint. One of the main reasons I want to do this is from an aversion to the Ugly American. I would like to dispel this. I hope that I can prove to someone over there that we are not all millionaires or concerned only with ourselves."

A junior bilingual office major adept in French, she stresses that knowing a foreign language is not an Ambassador requirement. Neither grades, major nor year in college are involved in the selection process. The only requirements are two character references; one from a friend and one from campus instructor. Although Linda was at first doubtful of applying, she said, "My Dad is

really enthusiastic about all of this and encouraged me to apply."

Each of the 17 applicants this year were then interviewed by 20 committee members, including former ambassadors and campus instructors. The applicants were asked to imagine themselves being overseas, describing how they would react in situations given by committee members.



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—Hollis Alpert, SATURDAY REVIEW

COME EARLY! YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN COME EARLY!



Tower Choir will present its final concert of the season at 3 p.m., Sunday, in the Charles Johnson Theater. Student soloists will be Lori Watkins, Joyce Wood, David Wood, and Randy Mann. Francis Mitchell, music instructor, will be featured as soloist in the cantata "Alexander Nevsky" by the Russian composer Prokofieff.

Tower Choir to present final concert

The Tower Choir will present their last concert of this semester, April 27 in the Charles Johnson Theater at 3 p.m.

"We have been together as an ensemble for a year and this should be our best concert," relates Byron Mitchell, Tower Choir director.

The choir will perform selections of sacred music which include "Jesus Said to the Blind Man" by Eggebrecht and "Praise and Thank the Lord" by Goemanne. They will also perform three ballads by Stenhamme titled "September", "The Garden of the Seraglio" and "If I Had."

Other pieces the choir will perform include "Regina Caeli" by Vundana; Scheidt's "Ascendo and Pattern Meum"; "In duclic júbilo" by Sieniae;

Mozart's "Regina Cocli"; "Alexander Nevsky" by Prokofieff and Pottle's "Jabberwacky."

Soprano members of the choir are Cindy Amos, Judy Anderson, Linda Brooks, Karen Bunse, Laurie Evans, Linda Gray, Arla Hildreth, JoEllyn Juel, Debbie King, Mary Pimblott and Lori Watkins.

Carol Estes, Gayle Guess, Becky Ginn, Julie Ingram, Terre McPheeters, Paula Ward and Joyce Wood comprise the alto section.

The tenor section members include Phil Goebring, Jeff Jones, Stephen Killian, Tom Perry, Dick Rabenold, Charles Reineke, Gary Welcher, David Wood and Jerry Zuck.

Stan Barnard, Tim Bolton, Dave Durall, John Heim, Ken Holmer, Steve Langley, Bert Lockard, Randy Mann, Mark Mitchell and Lyle Sybert comprise the bass section of the Tower Choir.

1974-75 'Tower' available May 6

"The Tower will be available by May 6," Debbie Jorgenson, 1975-76 Tower editor, explained as she peeled the paint off the top of her desk.

Before being appointed editor, Debbie worked on year-book layouts. She is a vocational home economics major and resides in Audubon, Iowa.

Reflecting on her past experiences with this year's 400-page Tower, Debbie feels that "it should be a pretty good book. I think Dwight Tompkins, this year's editor, and Mr. Loftin, Tower adviser, did a good job."

Debbie expanded on her reflections by adding, "Some of the copy was really good and I think we had good photographers." She also praised the layouts used in the book.

The Tower will cover March 1974 through March 1975 and it will follow a chronological order. The book will be enhanced by the staff's own headlines.

A magazine layout and a new copy set up was used on this year's book. This magazine style allows for larger pictures to "create more interest."

Debbie explained that some of the plans for the 1975-76 Tower include a bicentennial section and hopefully, features on student feelings toward the past, the bicentennial and the future.

"We are going to try and make it (the Tower) more a book that deals with reality," related Debbie. She added that next year's edition will be 352 pages long.

Debbie explained that the Tower needs writers, good photographers and layout people willing to learn. Anyone interested in helping with the 1975-76 yearbook are urged to contact the Tower office, Union Building, from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, until April 25.

When asked if she had any other comments concerning the Tower she said, "It's done!"

union board

April 25-27: Joe Toker Daze

May 1: Lily Tomlin, 8 p.m., Administration Building auditorium; tickets (\$1) on sale in Union office.

May 2: For Pete's Sake, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Horace Mann auditorium; 25 cents plus University ID.

RADIO 56 KDLX

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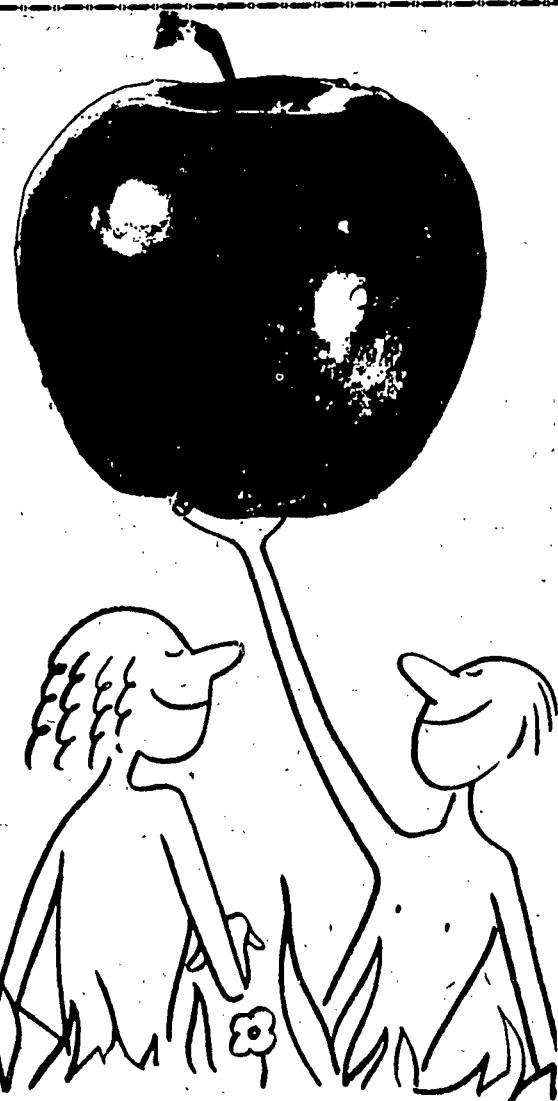
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Melvin Panter checks the condition of two Percival DeLuce paintings recently given to the Percival DeLuce Memorial Collection. At left is the picture entitled "An Interesting Book." Panter, a Percival DeLuce-University Scholar, holds the second water color, "Norman Porch of King's School, Canterbury."

Faculty cited for achievement

Ten MSU faculty members have been selected to "Outstanding Educators of America for 1975."

The recipients of the honor will be featured in a national awards publication, "Outstanding Educators of America," published under the auspices of Fuller and Dees, Inc.

Nominated by MSU officials, the honorees were selected for this honor on the basis of civic and professional achievements.

Guidelines for selection include an educator's talents in the classroom, contributions to research, administrative

abilities, civic service and professional recognition.

Receiving the high honor at MSU are Dr. Virgil Albertini, Dr. Leland May, Mr. David

Shestak, Mr. Larry Carlile, Dr. George Hinshaw, Mr. Richard M. New, Dr. Paula Brousseau, Dr. Peter Jackson, Dr. Jim Smeltzer and Dr. David Smith.



Buy Classifieds

Paintings are received

Three paintings, described as additions of major importance, have been presented to the Percival DeLuce Memorial Collection by Professor Lashley G. Harvey of Charlottesville, Va.

Two of the works are by Percival DeLuce and the third by George H. McCord, a painter who also was an Associate of the National Academy of Design as well as a long-time friend of the DeLuces.

The Gallery and Collection is open from 1 to 4 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays as well as before and during intermissions of major performances in the nearby Charles Johnson Theater. The works will also be featured in the Percival DeLuce Retrospective Exhibition which ends May 10.

One of the DeLuce paintings is an 1898 water color entitled "An Interesting Book." This shows the artists second daughter seated in a red sofa reading. It is the largest watercolor in the Collection and

is significant in its clear, crisp colors which complement the highly personal expression of the subject.

The second DeLuce painting also is a water color and is of particular importance to the Collection because of its subject, the "Norman Porch of King's School, Canterbury." According to the catalog of paintings prepared by the late Olive DeLuce, this work was painted in 1905.

Collection Curator Robert Sunkel, associate professor of art, stated that this second DeLuce painting demonstrates differences between DeLuce's water color works and oil works. The Collection received from the original contributions by Olive DeLuce already contains oil paintings of the same subjects.

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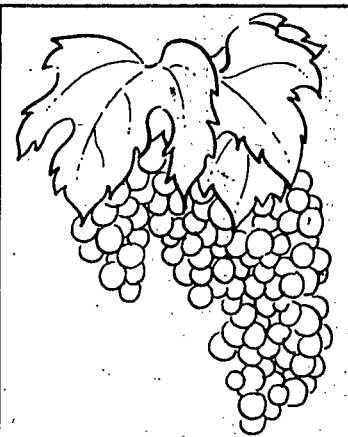
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"Let me win, but if I cannot win, let me be brave in the attempt," was the oath for participants in the Regional Special Olympics held at MSU last week. A photographer caught one girl in action as she fulfilled that oath.

People are important

Barbra Streisand, who presented a Special Olympics benefit television special, sings about people in her former hit song of the same title.

She belts out: "... people who need people are the luckiest people in the world..." It's fitting. The participants of the Regional Special Olympics needed people. And MSU people fulfilled that need.

One of those people who got involved was Greg Johnston, a sophomore special education major. "These are people who have never won in their lives," he stressed. "Now they're getting the chance. It doesn't matter to them if they got a first, second or third place ribbon. They're all winners."

The look on their faces was "Something you can't put into words," according to Johnston. "Those looks were worth every bit of the work and effort I and everybody else put in," he added.

The Special Olympics, sponsored nationwide by the Joseph P. Kennedy, Jr., Foundation, were held April 16 at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Streisand is right. "People who need people" really are "the luckiest people in the world."

Students support open files

by John Moore

Until recently many students were unaware of the amount of information being kept in their confidential education files. These files were readily available to nearly every organization imaginable, including the government prospective employers, creditors and other agencies and individuals.

Ironically, the individuals to whom the files were not available were the specific students to whom the files pertained. In other words, a student could not see his own file even though nearly everyone else could.

This obvious injustice has long been the concern of Congress, and in 1974 James F. Buckley (Rep., N.Y.) took the initiative to correct it.

At this time he introduced the Family Rights and Privacy Act, commonly referred to as the Buckley Amendment.

On Aug. 21, 1974, President Gerald Ford signed the bill into law as part of the Education Amendments of 1974.

In its original form the act was extremely vague and this resulted in a flood of complaints to Buckley's office. By December of 1974, however, Senator Claybourn Pell (R.I.) and several of his colleagues had offered amendments to clarify the act, although at the same time these amendments weakened the effectiveness of the act.

The outcome of this extensive legislation was a controversial bill which provided students and parents the rights to confidential education files.

As the Family Rights and Privacy Act now stands, students 18 years or older and the parents of students under that age have: 1) the right to inspect the education records kept by the schools, including letters of recommendation filed after Jan. 1, 1975; 2) the right to challenge the accuracy of any part of these files and have any incorrect information deleted or changed; 3) the right to decide which individuals may see the records (except in some cases); 4) the right to request and receive a list of those individuals who have been permitted to

see the education files; 5) the right to be notified whenever the records are released to a court of law; 6) the right to be notified by the school of the provision of the Family Rights and Privacy Act; 7) the privilege of waiving all of the forementioned rights, although under no circumstances must the student waive them; 8) access to these files within 45 days following the request of them.

Students do not have access to parent's confidential statements, confidential letter recommendations filed before Jan. 1, 1975, law enforcement records, physical or psychiatric records and other "reasonable exceptions."

Proper execution of the act is enforced by the office of Health, Education and Welfare. The penalty for violations of the act can involve the termination of federal funding to the schools involved.

As was stated earlier, the act is a very controversial one and several Congress persons have opposed it in the past and continue to introduce amendments which would "water down" the act.

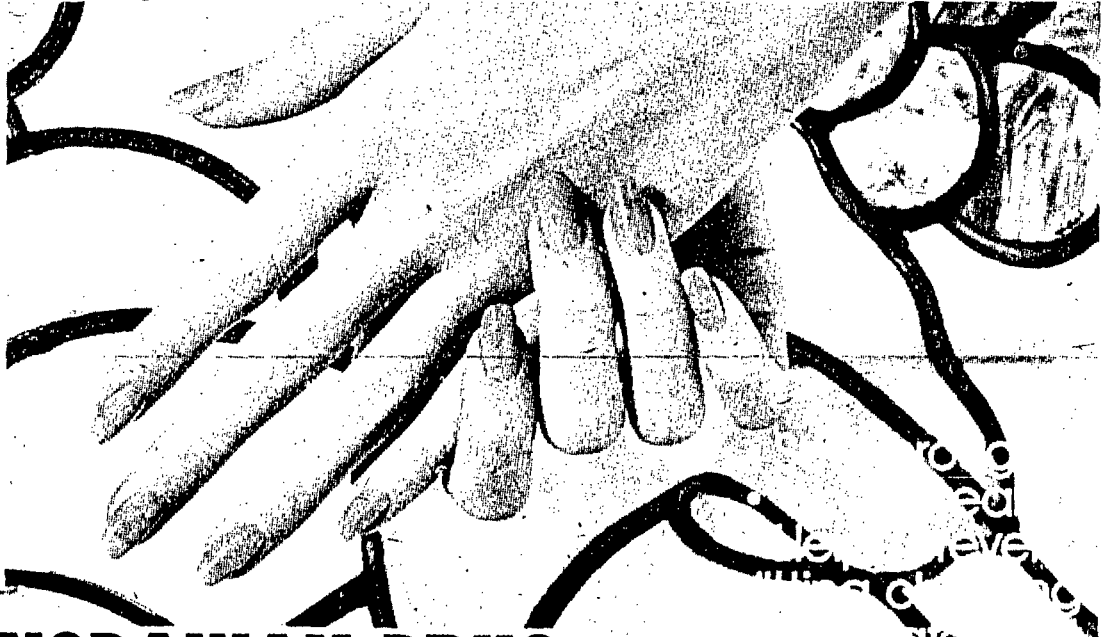
Senator Thomas Eagleton of Missouri and Senator Richard Clark of Iowa, who serve as senators to a great majority of MSU students, both voted against the Family Rights and Privacy Act when it was first presented by Representative Buckley.

Representative Marjorie S. Holt has recently introduced an amendment which would prohibit the federal government from cutting off its funds to a university if it violated the provisions of the act.

If this amendment is passed there would be no way of enforcing the act and it would become a worthless piece of legislation.

Four student senators from MSU have traveled to Washington D.C. to urge Congressmen to back the Buckley Amendment for Family Rights and Privacy Act.

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'Studies' needs more articles

From bats, to mathematical theories, to philosophy, Northwest Missouri State University Studies have it all!

Studies are pamphlets containing scholarly articles of general interest. Mrs. Mary Ellen Goad, chairman of the MSU editorial board, said, "Although the papers should be of a scholarly nature, we like to emphasize the notion that any one with a basic education can read them."

The articles are written by faculty members and students sponsored by faculty members.

Problems in producing Studies include a shortage of available manuscripts and a distribution problem.

"We are desperately in need of new manuscripts. There are so many talented people running around here and I would like them to know that we need them. I'd like to produce a quality product," commented Mrs. Goad.

Anyone wishing to submit a paper for publication must first present their manuscript to the editorial board — Mary Ellen Goad, James Johnson, Dr. Ruth M. Larmer, Kathryn S. Riddle, Dr. Charles L. Rivers and Dr. Dale W. Rosenberg.

Each manuscript must demonstrate general adherence to accepted scholarly standards. Papers should be from 25 to 50 pages in length. The board requests that those submitting manuscripts follow the style suggestions in *The Library Paper: How to Prepare It*, by Mattie M. Dykes, revised by Frank W. Grube.

Cash refund offered

A new system of refunding library service deposits for students who will not be attending MSU next fall will be implemented this semester. It will allow terminating students the option of obtaining cash refunds directly from the cashiering department instead of receiving a check through the mail as in the past.

The \$25 of the original \$35 deposit is returned to the student. When turning in books at the end of the semester, students desiring the refund should request a textbook card from the textbook library which has been validated with a current stamp. This card and a student I.D. should be presented at the cashiering department for an immediate cash refund.

Refund requests must be done within two days after receiving the validated textbook card. No person will be allowed to obtain a refund for another person.

For persons unable to be on campus or who do not want a cash refund, the past procedure of filling out a written

authorization form which is then routed through the cashiering department will still be in effect. Delivery of the refund check should take two to three weeks.

Copies of Studies can be found in the Missouriana Room in Wells Library. Interested persons may buy current copies of Studies for 50 cents in the library.

Slide lecture presented on Chinese Exhibition

The Department of Art will present a slide lecture on the Nelson Art Gallery's Chinese exhibition in the Charles Johnson theater at 2 p.m. Tuesday, April 29.

The exhibition, formally called "The Exhibition of Cultural Objects Unearthed from the People's Republic of China Since 1949," opens in Kansas City April 20.

The guest speaker here will be Mrs. Joan Stanley Baker, specialist in Chinese art and director of educational services for this exhibition. She was born in Nanking, China, in 1949, and has lived in Berlin, Rome and Tokyo, as well as in the United States. From 1967-71 she served as art critic in the *Japan Times* and as Far East contributor to the quarterly publication, *Oriental Art*. She is the author of a book, *Mountains of the Mind*, on the last great master of literati painting in China, Wang Chi-ch'ien.

The exhibition contains 385 cultural objects reflecting the life style of the ancient Chinese from the Paleolithic Age, about 600,000 years ago, to the end of the Yuan dynasty in the 14th century, A.D. The works are entirely anonymous bronzes, ceramics, lacquer ware, stone figurines and a spectacular jade burial suit.

This exhibition is of international cultural and artistic significance, and of special importance to this area, since the Nelson Gallery is one of only two American museums invited by the Chinese government to present it. The exhibition will be returned to China when it closes in Kansas City on June 8.

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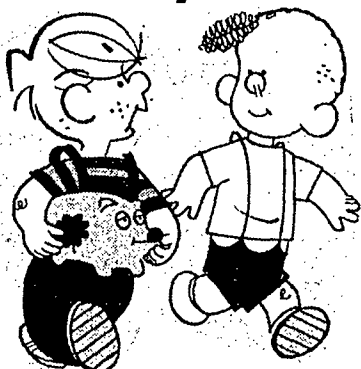
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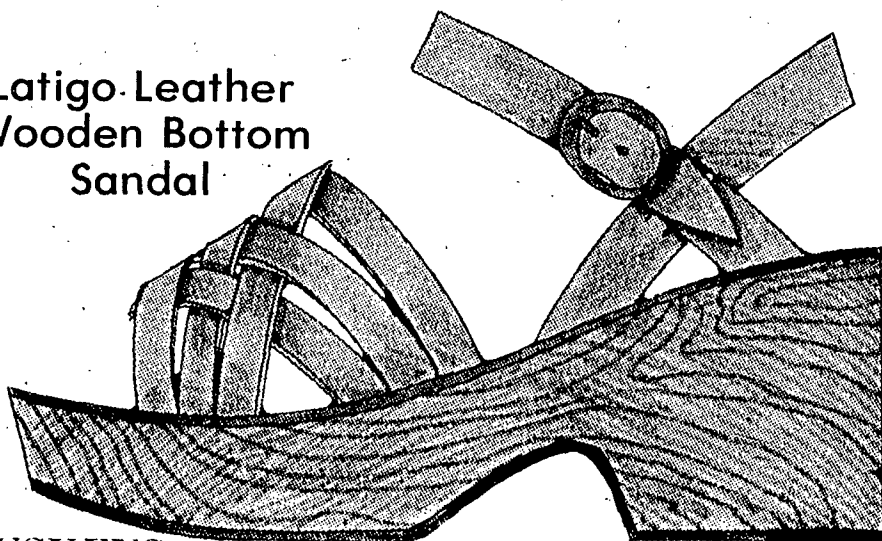


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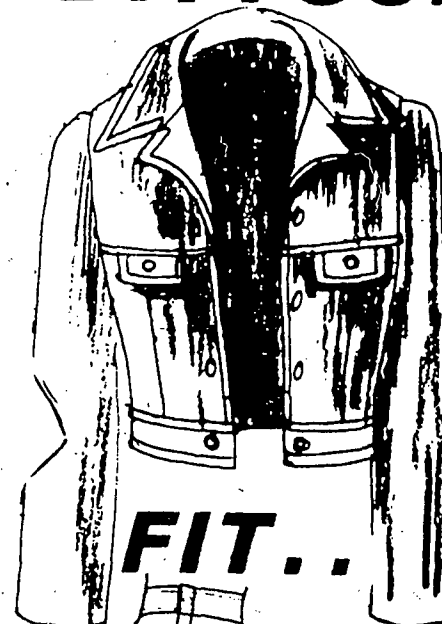
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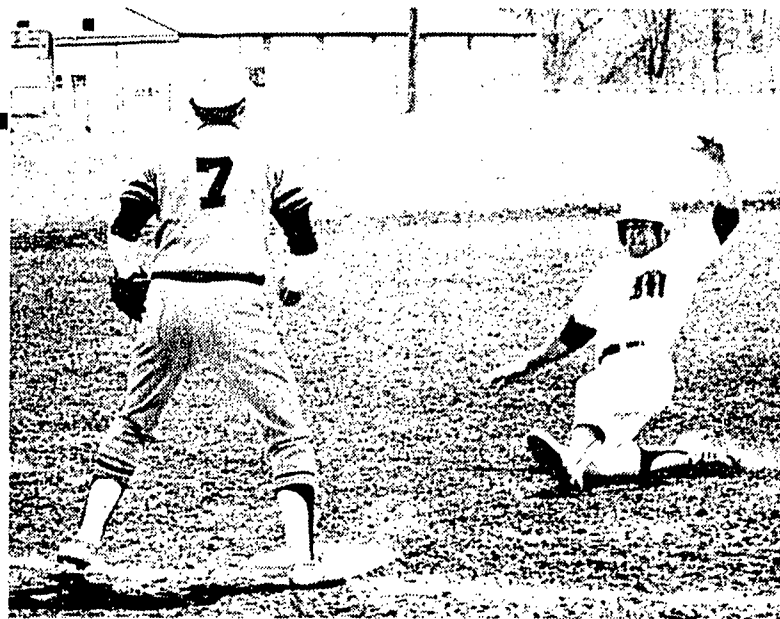
Hi Rise-Saddle-Banana-Super Low

MIAA

MIAA baseball standings

Northwest	4-1
Northeast	3-1
Southwest	6-3
Central	5-4
Southeast	3-5
MU-Rolla	2-5
Lincoln	1-5

MSU's Bill Babcock, right, winces as he slides safely into third against Rolla's Miners while, left, a Miner baserunner isn't as lucky. 'Cat third baseman Keith Andrews takes the throw that nailed the Rolla player last Sunday.



MSU prep tennis field Begins competition today

The largest field ever assembled for MSU's boys' high school tennis tournament will have an added incentive in this year's fourth annual competition today and Saturday.

Not only will entrants be working for individual honors in four singles and two doubles flights, but also for the first time, the prepsters will compete for a team title.

Eighteen teams from Missouri, Iowa, and Kansas are expected to form the field when play begins today at 11 a.m. on courts east of Martindale

Gymnasium and south of MSU's Phillips high rise dormitory. Action will start at 8 a.m. Saturday with most of the matches on the Martindale courts.

Dr. John Byrd, MSU tennis coach, said as many as 108 players will be participating.

The single elimination event will be contested using eight-game pro sets the first two rounds and the best two out of three sets thereafter. The nine-point tie breaker will be utilized throughout the tournament.

Bearcats on top in MIAA

MSU raised its record to 19-4 with a baseball doubleheader sweep of MU-Rolla (7-1, 2-1) last Sunday, but more importantly the Bearcats gained the top spot in MIAA play.

Coach Jim Wasem's team helped themselves to their 4-1

conference record and then sat back and enjoyed lots of help from one former and one future foe to take over the top spot.

Senior righthanders Bill Aten and Gus Curry shut the scoring door effectively on the Miners

Sunday. Aten boosted his record to 4-0 with a four-hitter in the 7-1 opener. He fanned six and walked only two opponents.

Curry threw a three-hitter to even his record at 2-2; he walked one and struck out nine Miners.

"Gus Curry pitched real well under pressure," commented Coach Wasem. "We failed to take advantage of our scoring opportunities and didn't capitalize as well as we can."

In the opener the 'Cats ripped Rolla starter Mark Mills and his relief man Jeff Pose for nine hits. Shortstop Steve Wheat, first baseman Jim McBride, and catcher Randy Blake all had two hits for MSU.

In the nightcap, both teams scored in the first on one hit and one error. The Bearcats got the go-ahead run that became the eventual winner in the second. McBride walked and stole second, then second baseman Joe Pascuzzi drove him home with a single.

Lincoln this weekend

Northwest will travel to Lincoln today for a three-game weekend series with the Tigers in Jefferson City. MSU stands atop the MIAA with a 4-1 mark going into the action.

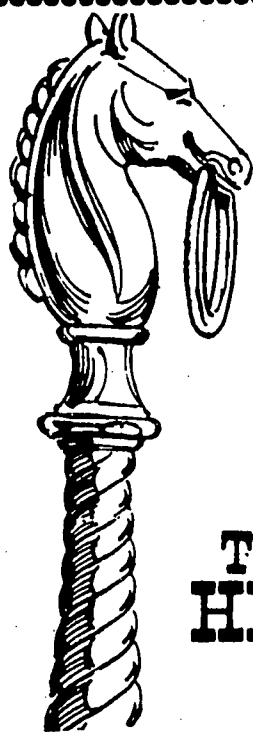
After last weekend's double win over MU-Rolla, Coach Jim Wasem commented, "If we can continue to play as well as we've been playing, we can be in a good position to challenge (for the MIAA title). We definitely need to win seven out of our remaining nine conference games."

That quest will start against cellar-dwelling Lincoln (1-5) today. But Jim Wasem-coached Bearcat teams have never beaten the Tigers, losing two contests to the Tigers two years ago. The teams were rained out and did not meet last season.

Going into the contest, MSU is practically stocking the league's top 10 in statistics in several areas.

Jim Smith tops the MIAA in runs batted in with 33; Steve Wheat, Bill Babcock, and Joe Pascuzzi are also in the top seven. Babcock and Pascuzzi also lead the conference in stolen bases with 10. The Bearcats have four other players in the top ten in that category.

Freshman pitcher Mark Vansickle ranked fourth with 22 strikeouts before the Miner series—he now has 30. Vansickle, Randy Bretag, and Dave Hanson were all in the top ten with their earned run averages. Bretag's 1.64 was third best.



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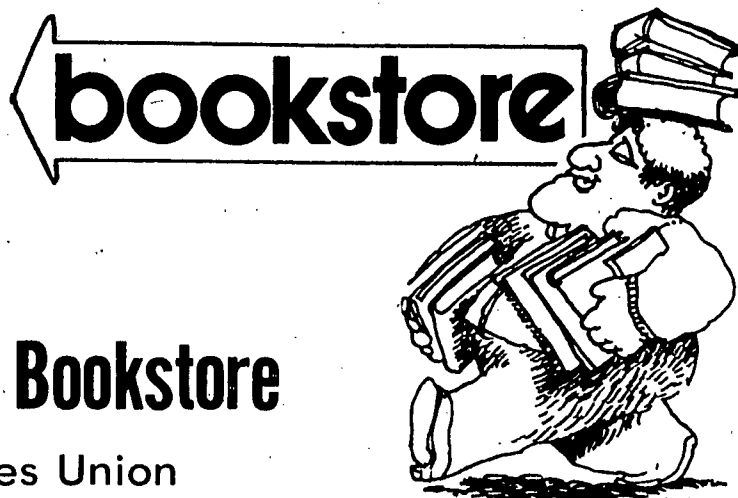
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'Kittens win—prepare for state softball meet

After running their record to 15-2, including an 11-game win streak, MSU's women's softball team faltered badly against rival Southwest, the defending state champions.

The 'Kittens defeated Western Illinois and Southwest Baptist by 8-7 and 14-3 scores Saturday, but Southwest, which dropped one of two games vs. the 'Kittens earlier this year in Maryville, ripped MSU 13-3 and 6-1 Sunday.

Coach Debbie Jones' team was scheduled to wind up its road trip Monday at Kansas State and then get ready for the MAIAW state tournament this weekend. The 'Kittens are currently 15-4 before games with K-State.

Last week, MSU swiped

doubleheader victories from Missouri Western, 7-0 and 18-1, Northeast, 9-3 and 2-1, and Graceland, 12-1 and 15-3.

The Bearkittens overcame all kinds of adversity to defeat Western Illinois. One of the MSU cars had trouble on the way to the game and Coach Jones was forced to start the game with only eight players. The car loaded with about half a dozen regulars arrived in the third inning, just in time for junior leftfielder Dianne Withrow to hit a grand slam homer in the fourth and get the win for Arlene Weldon.

Freshman Sheryl Wurster got her fourth collegiate win vs. Southwest Baptist in Saturday's second game, but Sunday was an entirely different story.

The Bears reached Cindy Williams for six runs in the second inning and another half dozen in the sixth, trouncing MSU 13-3. Cindy Henderson, who blanked MSU 4-0 in the teams' first meeting this year, got bunched batting support and breezed to the nightcap victory. Her teammates pushed over three runs in the first and three more in the second as Weldon took her first loss in seven decisions.

Two key injuries were suffered by the 'Kittens during the Bear series. Second baseman Mary Bourne suffered a shoulder injury and shortstop Mary McCord sprained an ankle when her cleats caught during a slide.

The Southwest Mo. State jinx will roll into town this weekend for the Missouri Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's state softball tournament.

The Bears, who seem to hold a spell over Bearkitten teams in state basketball and softball play, will open defense of their 1974 state title at 4 p.m. today. The double elimination tournament will end Sunday at Beal Park.

Southwest, the 1974 College Women's World Series champions, will defend its title against the 'Kittens, opening round opponent Missouri Western, Missouri, Southeast, Southwest Baptist, Northeast, and Central. The winner will advance to the National College Women's World Series.

MSU will begin play against Southwest Baptist at 4 p.m. today on the north field at Beal Park. Other first round match-ups include Missouri vs. Southeast and Northeast against Central.

At Drake today

Netmen capture NE title easily

MSU's tennis team, which will travel to Drake today for the Drake Relays Tournament, swiped the top four singles titles last weekend to win the Northeast Invitational title.

Garnering 35 points, well below last year's 54-point record total, the Bearcats captured the championship for the fourth consecutive year. MSU got winning singles performances from Mike Bahler, David Imonitie, Chris Karlsson, and Steve Olagbegi at the first four spots, respectively. Bahler and Imonitie, and Karlsson-Olagbegi teamed for the top two doubles titles also.

MSU was followed in this season's standing by Southern Illinois-Edwardsville (26) and Bradley (20). Northeast and Drake tied for fourth with six points each. Luther tallied four points with Central (2) and MU-Rolla (0) finishing the field.

Bearcats Imonitie and Bahler scored straight set victories throughout singles and doubles play. Karlsson had a three-set fight in the No. 3 singles final and Olagbegi went three sets in the second round at No. 4.

Karlsson's and Olagbegi's doubles final also carried to three sets with the Bearcat twosome dropping the first set 6-0 and then claiming two 7-6 victories.

Gil and Rudy Zuniga both won initial singles matches at the final two singles positions before losing in the second round. The brothers lost their first doubles match in the No. 3 position.

After facing Tulsa in a scheduled home dual, the last of the season Wednesday, 13 teams will provide competition in the Drake Relays tournament.

Besides the host Bulldogs and MSU, Gustavus Adolphus, Illinois State, Luther, Nebraska, Northeast, Northwestern, Quincy, St. Ambrose, SIU-Edwardsville, Tulsa, and Wisconsin-Eau Claire will be on hand.



Gil Zuniga concentrates on the ball as he serves to an opponent during a Bearcat tennis match last week. Gil and brother Rudy man the No. 5 and 6 spots on the MSU squad and play in the No. 3 doubles position.

After claiming its first victory of the outdoor season last Tuesday in a triangular at Topeka, Kan., MSU scored four second places and plenty of thirds, fourths, and fifths in the non-team scoring Central Mo. Mules Relays Saturday.

Seven winning performances and an abundance of depth provided the Bearcats with 83 points, soundly defeating host Washburn (69) and Missouri Western (30) in the triangular.

Miler John Wellerding, who also ran in MSU's only two entries in the Kansas Relays last Friday—by himself in the mile and on the four-mile relay unit, won his specialty in 4:25.7. However, he finished fourth (4:13.8) at Central, only .6 of a second behind Central's Ron Tabb who won the tightly contested race.

Freshman Chris Owen took the 120 high hurdles (15.5) and 330 intermediates (40.6) at Washburn. Glen Zenor, in his first track meet of the season, won the discus (117-4½), and

finished second in the shotput (43-9½), 100 dash (10.1), and 220 dash (23.3).

Terry Smith won the 440 dash for MSU at Washburn in 52.0 and Thomas Bynum placed second in 52.5. Steve Smith leaped 22-2 to take the long jump, and Mike Cregeen took the three-mile run in 14:53.4.

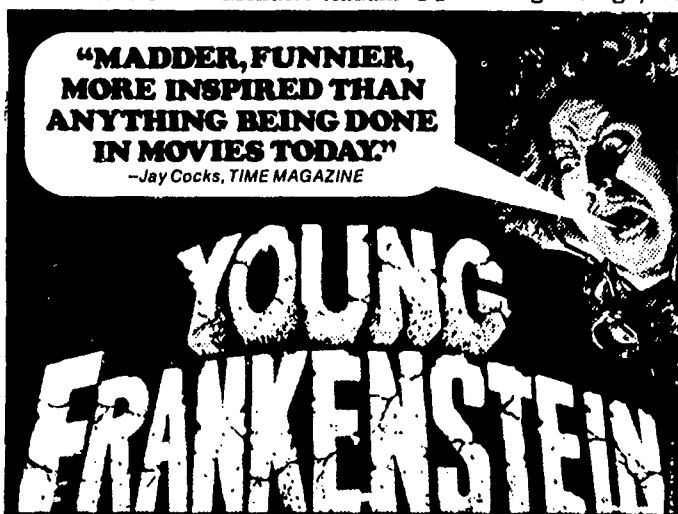
Two freshmen and two relay teams got the 'Cats highest finishes at Warrensburg in the Mules Relays. Owen was runnerup in the high jump at 6-4, and Zenor ran second in the 100 dash in 10.3.

MSU's two-mile relay unit of Terry Smith, Thomas Bynum, Vernon Darling, and Wellerding, was runnerup in 8:05.4. The 440 relay team of Kevin Barclay, Russ Brownrigg, Bill Gladstone, and Zenor ran second also in 44.6.

The Bearcats of Coach Dick Flanagan will compete this weekend in the Southwest Mo. State Relays. Northeast will provide the competition next Tuesday in dual competition.

1975 Bearcat Individual Records

Singles	Steve Olagbegi 10-3	Doubles
Mike Bahler 8-5	Gil Zuniga, 2-9	Imonitie-Bahler, 10-3
David Imonitie 10-4	Rudy Zuniga, 2-9	Olagbegi-Karlsson, 9-5
Chris Karlsson 7-6	Mondelo Aadum 1-1	Zuniga-Zuniga, 2-9



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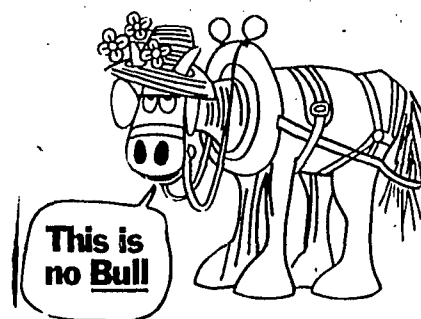
Monday: BURRITO

Tuesday: POCHITO

Wednesday: EL RANCHO

Thursday: TOSTADA

Taco Rancho



greek life

The Greek organizations on this campus had the chance to put their best foot forward April 16, and the response was excellent.

After several delays because of rain, MSU was the site for the annual Special Olympics, an event in which handicapped people are given the opportunity to participate in athletic competition.

The Greek sororities and fraternities were asked to help in the Special Olympics. Despite the several postponements, numerous helpers showed up.

They spent the day doing such

things as timing the competitors, measuring distances, and just generally conversing with the participants. All in all, it was an enjoyable day.

Much to their pleasure, the pledges at the local fraternities will soon be completing their pledgeships.

The Phi Sigs currently lead in the overall intramural standing for the year. The Sig Taus and the TKE's are fighting it out for second.

Several of the fraternities completed pledgeships last week, with the rest scheduled to finish this week.



Tri-Sig sorority members set out on the "Walk for Mankind," raising money for the March of dimes.

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FOR SALE: Royal electric office typewriter. Call 582-3758.

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EMPLOYMENT: Nodaway County Ambulance district is now accepting applications for attendant and attendant driver, both full-time and part-time. For information contact Jim Lafoon, 206½ W. 2nd, Maryville, 816-582-5131.

FOUND: Purse, left in CH 102. Claim in Missourian office.

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